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There will be a free parlor talk given by Mrs. Vreeland of Chicago at Mrs. Stewart's residence. No. 22 Sycamore street, this evening. The subject is, "Woman; Her Home, Health and Hap-

John W. Blodgett has purchased a steam yacht in Milwankee and ordered it sent to Muskegon. He will leave soon with a party of frieads for the

The directors of the Children's Home society will give a lawn fete at the corner of Paris avenue and Wealthy avenue Friday evening, July 22.

Thus ended one of the most important conferences ever held in western Michigan.

Paymaster Sullivan and clerk have returned from their monthly trip over the southern division. They leave today for their northern trip.

Dr. Wooster, Alien Durfee, S. P. Heenses issued sin names, residences tord left Thursday for Green Bay, to agood the parties: spend a few days habing. A party consisting of Mrs. Catherine Byrne, John Byrne, the Misses Brady. M. Bayard Moran, is making a visit to

The Union of Unions held a meeting at the Good Templare' hall yesterday afternoon. Uninportant outsiness was

Mrs. Margaret Hames, daughter and heiress of the late James Brown, filed her will wish the judge of probate yes-

to the board of health yesterday, and no burial permits were usued.

Bishop Richter is in Harbor Springs administering confirmation to the In-dian children of the convent.

The Haney School Furniture comwill run the factory nights.

novice could have told at a glance that they were men upon whom great responsibilities had been suddenly thrust. Their walk, gesture, facial expression, yes, even the hang of their clothes, indicated that they were men pression, yes, even the hang of their clothes, indicated that they were men who wore their bigners the way a farm-er's boy with a stone bruise on his heel endures a pair of new boots during

They didn't go to the hostelry in a body. The appearance of great men on public thoroughfares often excites on public thoroughtares often excites the cariosity of the vulgar multitude. Therefore they filed in one by one. Dud Watson of Cooperaville, collector of Grand Haven under Grover I, was first to arrive. He felt long-some and solaced nimesif with something which caused bim to wish nature had given him as much neck as nerve. To make up for the briefness of the sensation he repeated the dose until Thad Preston of Ioma joined him. About the time it looked as though they were going to make themselves sick, Charley Bender, who intends to see that the democracy doesn't make any more fool breaks in this city, arrived and took the same.

Then Al Roof of Ionia strolled in, followed in a few minutes by the Hon. George Richardson of Hudsonville, whom Editor Waters thinks could have defeated Mr. Belkuap with-

could have defeated Mr. Belknap with-out any trouble, "by Godfrey." The five great men lined up before the poished bar, surveyed their intel-lectual counterfeits in the big looking-glass that has reflected the faces of hundreds of other distinguished states-

They all took something and then re-tired to an upper chamter to save the

Notwithstanding that the people's party has repudiated fusion, fusion with the people's party was just what these gentlemen discussed. Mr. Watson thought that Mr. Richardson made a bad break in bolting the 2 per cent plank of the people's party. Still he thought the "people's party boys, who are almost democrate anyway," would forget that shortcoming and give him their solid vote. Mr. Richardson bittshed like a girl who wanted to be kissed some more, and Thad Preston said that Richardson was the only man in the district who could "beat even Belknap, and he's dead easy." Mr. Richardson had a relapse of biushing. Charley Bender then declared himself He said that the democratic party was dominated by an aggregation of out force. of oil foreit. "The masses, the wealth producers, [Everybedy but the speaker rinned when Charley said "wealth Leave Grand Ra coducers."] are dead on to them fellers, and it rests with men like us to resume the party from the Slough of

Mr. Bender's acquaintance with John Bunyan almost took Mr. Rechard-son's breath away, but he stranged a smile, bit me ifps and tried to look in-terested and wise. The effect would magic.

ave brought a pleased sensation to an Al Boof was in favor of fusing tan the people's party and wish the people's party and dividing up the offices. He thought Richardson would be endorsed by the people's party. It was "a compromise, to be sure, but all successes have been largely brought about through compromises of one kind or

The great men then resolved them-selves into a committee of the whole. They decided to nominate fiscorge Exchards in for congress and the opin-ion prevailed that if Hank Robinson wanted to be governor he'd be a good

"He'd catch the labor vote," said Charley Bender, "and that's what we've got to have, or we're everlastingly in the s-up."
George Eschardson suggested George

Dean for state senator, but his conferres objected. A lively and somewhat typical democratic jangle followed.

Mr. Watson asw that the meeting

might break up in a row, so he auggested that they go down and have concething. This had the effect of oil on troubled waters. "Don't care if I do," they all said in concert.

After wetting their several whistles the five great men allently went their different ways.

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